

The Sweet Briar News

VOL. I.

Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia, Wednesday, November 23, 1927.

No. 8.

JOCELYN WATSON ATTENDS S. G. CONFERENCE

The Twentieth Annual Meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government was held at Smith College, in Northampton, Mass., November 10th to 12th, 1927.

Over seventy delegates were present, having come from every corner of the United States, each bringing with her representative ideas and the individual problems of her college.

The principles and ideas of Student Government are ever the same, but it is in the application of such principles that the associations differ and that is one reason why these conferences are so intensely interesting.

We were met at the station in Northampton, given a registration badge and taken to our respective rooms. The girls in whose rooms we stayed were so thoughtful and did everything they could to make us comfortable. After getting settled, we assembled for the First General Session. We were welcomed by Mrs. Laura Eccles, hostess of Gardner House, and by her we were made to feel at home immediately.

Miss Mary E. Wooley, Pres. of Mount Holyoke, then spoke on "The Role of Student Government." She showed how S. G. to be successful in any school, had to be far-reaching, it must be a cooperative and coordinative movement and on her hand and feet. She should be drawn about it. Especially between Faculty and students should it be a means of securing closer understanding.

Further discussion of the topic was entered upon by the conference, led first by the Wellesley delegate, speaking on the "Extent of Faculty and Administration of Student Government," and then by the Bates delegate, on "Other than Judicial, what are the functions of Student Government?" She specialized such functions as these:

(1) Regulations of social privileges. (2) Institution of ideals and maintenance of reputation. (3) Extra-curricular activity including Personnel Work.

At the close of the discussion that followed, we adjourned to enjoy tea as guests of the Smith Athletic Association at Allen Field Club House.

The speaker of the second session was Mr. Sidney B. Fay, Prof. of History at Smith. His subject was "The Curriculum." Taking rather as his text, the statement that "the young should bring opinions officially to the old." He thinks it advisable to have a Student Conference Committee, composed of faculty and students, to discuss and suggest proposed changes in the curriculum, for he believes that students should have not only the

(Continued on fourth page.)

Library Will Be Closed On November 24-25.

Miss Steptoe wants to announce that girls wishing to take out books can get them Wednesday and keep them until Saturday, because the Library will be closed on Thanksgiving day, and also on Friday so that a new floor may be put down. This floor is to be rubber and will add greatly to the increasing quiet of the Library.

Mlle. Jean Will Give Recital Thanksgiving

Sweet Briar will be entertained on Thanksgiving night, November 24, by Daisy Jean with her harp and cello.

Once already this year, we have enjoyed our memories of a beloved Daisy, with whom we always associate her harp. This time, a Daisy, with her harp and cello, will afford pleasure to the community of Sweet Briar with music such as one Daisy Williams loved and perhaps played.

Daisy Jean was born in Havre, France. She comes of a very musical family. Her four sisters are as gifted as the versatile and clever young artist one sister being a violinist, a second, a pianist, and a third, a soloist in Paris; and the fourth, an actress. Daisy Jean and her sisters were educated at the National Conservatory in Antwerp, Belgium. Mlle. Jean attended the Conservatory as a harp student, but soon took up the cello, in which she is graduated with the highest honors. Her honors in this were increased by those presented her by the King and Queen of Belgium.

During the war, Mlle. Jean came to the United States to give concerts in behalf of the Belgian Relief. On her return to Belgium, she was decorated by the King and Queen and presented an Italian cello by the people in behalf of her aid during times of stress.

Since then, Mlle. Jean has been establishing herself in the field of the United States. She made her debut in New York as a cellist. She soon added to the program her singing and her own accompaniment on the harp.

Mlle. Jean is widely known in Europe and America as an artist of versatile and clever musicianship and one whose talents are set off by her virile and attractive personality.

President Glass Sees S. B. Alumnae in Various Cities

On Tuesday, November 16, President Glass went to Washington, where on the morning of the seventeenth, she spoke before the Twentieth Century Woman's Club. On the evening of the seventeenth, she was guest of honor at a dinner given by the Washington branch of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association at the Mayflower Hotel.

On the evening of Wednesday the sixteenth President Glass was the dinner guest of the Chevy Chase girls' school, where Miss Newell is teaching this year. After dinner she spoke informally to the girls.

From Washington, President Glass went to Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati, Ohio, in which cities she met the Sweet Briar Alumnae, taking them college news and discussing with them the selective method of student admission, which has recently been adopted. She also pointed out to them some of the needs of Sweet Briar in order to maintain our high rating with the association of colleges, and secondary schools of the Southern states.

President Glass returned from her trip today.

French Club Play Tonight

At 8:00 tonight the French club will present a "Soiree" in the Chapel under the direction of Elizabeth Jones, president, with the help of Madame Johnson and Mlle. Bordeaux.

CALENDAR

THURS.—Thanksgiving Day
7:00 a. m.—Ex. Hunt.
10:00 a. m.—Thanksgiving Service—President Glass.
Chapel.
8:00 p. m.—Thanksgiving Entertainment—Daisy Jean, 'Cello and Soprano, with Harp Accompaniment.
FRIDAY:
12:00 M.—Chapel. Miss Goretz.
SATURDAY:
8:00 p. m.—Drive Movie.
Chapel.
SUNDAY:
11:00 a. m.—Services.
Chapel.
MONDAY:
7:00 p. m.—Dr. Edwards to sing and play the Cello.
Chapel.
TUESDAY:
12:00 M.—Chapel.
WEDNESDAY:
6:45 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Chapel.

Seniors Score Hit With Quelque Show

The Arcadia Theatre presented its program of high class vaudeville, "One Cursed Thing After Another" on November 19, at Sweet Briar.

The first number on the program was that of the High Flyers, who were girls and boys dressed in yellow with all the equipment of aviators. Their airplane hovered in the background. Their song, "It Won't Be Long Now" and their dancing was well done.

The producer announced that "Roaming Romans" would not perform as Romeo had been injured by the collapse of the balcony. The substitution was an interpretation of the Spoken Drama by Ballet Dancers. The Spoken Drama was in rhyme verse and the Ballet Dancers presented the "eternal triangle" problem of a wife and husband and the villain, her sister, with appropriate poses, gestures and poses. The costumes of actors and actresses and especially those of the policemen were highly amusing.

Mr. and Mrs. Watercross entertained the audience with their antics and feats—particularly those of Mrs. Watercross.

In D., the ghosts of Indy and Daisy regaled each other with news of the policemen who with new four ghosts who enlivened the atmosphere.

The "Smoko Way" featured our best loved boy around campus in his favorite pose with all the lovely and befuddling cigarette drama anyone could wish.

Mick and Moran, in their characteristic manner, gave a few steps and light songs. They were aided by a negro chef who eloped and smiled, much to the delight of the audience.

In a "Bit of Petting," the storekeeper, West, tried to sell the live, best pedigreed and biggest of his stock of dogs to several familiar people around the campus. He failed in his sale, but got rid of a wabby looking horse.

The "Stickers," in their red suits with their long coat tails and high silk hats with canes which they used as hockey sticks sang the "Vanity Drag" and stepped lively and well.

The Senior Show was truly "Quelque Show." It was well produced under the management of Martha Wood. Its originality was pleasing. The audience was well entertained with good dancing, humor and song.

SWEET BRIAR DE- FEATS WESTHAMPTON

Saturday, November 19th, saw another victory for Sweet Briar over its ancient rival Westhampton. Sweet Briar's victory carried the day with a score of 4-1.

Promptly at 3:15 the two teams were on the field, Sweet Briar in green tunics and the visitors in red. The sidelines had formed long before. Much to our surprise and admiration Westhampton, although away from home, had a goodly gathering, while Sweet Briar was represented by members of the administration and faculty as well as students, everybody being wrapped in whatever they could lay their hands on, to ward off the nipping cold.

Sweet Briar was started off with a hearty cheer and song. Across the field Westhampton did the same for their team. After a slight delay the game began under the able direction of Coach Whitfield, coach from Holton-Arms School in Washington, D. C. and Miss Gurelitch from Randolph-Macon.

Teams Well Matched.

Our defense easily took the ball away from Westhampton's forwards after we had lost it on the first play. Williams and Jones took it to Westhampton's goal, but it soon came back towards ours. McNeil did some effective tackling, but the ball came to our goal.

After receiving the ball took it back to Westhampton's goal to no avail. A Westhampton wing got started, but was stopped by Copeland. The ball, however, reached our section of the field and we almost made a goal. There was a

(Continued on third page)

Kiwanis Give Banquet

Sisters and daughters of Kiwanians from Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon, and Lynchburg Colleges were entertained at dinner Friday evening by the Kiwanis Club of Lynchburg.

Care began early in the afternoon and continued to come on for the Sweet Briar girls until 6:30, when they started back loaded. Dinner was served in the banquet room of the Student Building at Randolph-Macon College. Between courses a rose and box of candy were given to each guest. Music was furnished by the Mid-Night Sun Orchestra. Mr. Macloed sang "Memory Lane" and "In the Gloaming" with dramatic touches. Mr. Myers and Mr. Morgan also sang.

The most interesting stunt of the evening was a spelling bee. Six girls and six men were lined up to spell each other down. The men were soon back in their places so the girls were divided. Miss Mary Marshall and Miss Katherine Close spell down their opponents and were awarded bracelets. Next the question of who had come the farthest to attend college in Virginia was asked. Missouri and Texas put in their claims, but the true answer came from Miss Mary Hawks of Jackson, China, who received a prize.

Dolls were then arranged on a table to be dressed by four men championed by four Sweet Briar girls. Mr. Caskie won and was given a rattle, and the dolls were given to the girls. Miss Peggy Hank received a box of candy when her name was found to be on the card drawn from a box by the pianist. The evening closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by the diners standing.

S. B. C. REPRESENTED AT DRAMATICS CONFERENCE

The Seventh Annual Conference of the Intercollegiate Dramatic Association was held November 18th, 19th and 20th at the Woman's College of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. Miss Lawrence and Mary Shelton were the delegates sent by "Paint and Patches" to represent Sweet Briar.

The conference opened with Registration at the Residence Hall, followed by a business session from ten-thirty to twelve-thirty. The officers of the Delaware Dramatic Association automatically became the officers of the conference, and we were welcomed by their president, Frances Eckhart, and by their Faculty Advisor, Miss Nora B. Keely. At this session, a member from each of the colleges represented gave a short resume of the plays which her college had presented since the conference last year at Elmira, New York. The constitution of the Intercollegiate Association was also read at this time.

Dramatic Problems Discussed. After luncheon in Kent Hall there followed a business session from two until three-thirty. The following topics were discussed as problems of a Dramatic Club:

(1) Admission.
(2) Services of the Club.
(3) Student Plays and Academic Curriculum.

At four o'clock the Puppets—the honorary Dramatic Society, of the Woman's College—honored the delegates with a tea. At this time a one act play was presented by the Puppets, "The Will o' the Wisp." This is a very weird play, and was very realistically portrayed. The girl who played the title role was declared excellent.

The delegates were entertained at a banquet in the evening. The speakers were Dr. Walter Hullen, President of the University; Dr. Inezita Drake, acting dean of women; Miss Geneva Loback, President of Student Government; Miss Nora B. Keely, Faculty Advisor of the Dramatic Club; and Miss Agnes Thome, Miss Frances Eckhart presided at least minutes.

Jasper Deeter Lectures. A lecture on Directing by Jasper Deeter, head of the Hedgewood Players, followed the banquet. Mr. Deeter is rather well known for his success in directing the Hedgewood Players. They have forty-nine plays in their repertoire. Mr. Deeter

(Continued on fourth page.)

Choir Will Sing At Thanksgiving Service

The Thanksgiving Service at Sweet Briar is always particularly beautiful and impressive. The harvest festival and the fall's glories in color decorate the chapel and bring a feeling of thankfulness and reverence. The stirring and grand music rendered by the choir adds much to the ceremonies.

The choir will sing:
"Ye Sons of Israel,"
Mendelssohn.

"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee,"—from the cantata "Sleepers Wake!"—by J. S. Bach.

The hymns will be:
Processional—"Come Ye Thankful People Come."
"Now Thank We All Our God," the old German chorale—"Nun Danket" from Origer's "Prædication Melles"—1648.
Recessional—"When Morning Finds Thee Shy."

The Sweet Briar News

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On Monday morning from 9:00 to 1:00, there is always someone in the Cabin to receive contributions and notices.

Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office at Sweet Briar, Va.

WHAT MEAN THESE WARNINGS?

At the end of the first six weeks of every Fall term we begin to feel a little uneasy about our academic standing, and await the annual distribution of warnings with mingled feelings of hope and apprehension. At last this hectic time is over for another year, and we have all been fully informed of any deficiency in our work. These reports present to the Freshmen, at least, an entirely new phase of college life, and in many ways a very important one. They bring before their attention a strict account of past failures, and a serious warning of future danger.

But the fact that we understand the more obvious meaning of these reports is not enough. We must grasp their full significance in order that their true purpose may be fulfilled. To think of them only as sign-posts pointing to future failure is not sufficient, for they may also be guides to future success. They provide the means whereby we may check up on ourselves, and learn the real impediments to our progress. With their help we may be enabled to conquer former difficulties and face the rest of the year with a spirit of determination that cannot know defeat. By so doing we shall prove the advantages of such warnings, and show that we, as college students, are ready to profit by their help.

ARE YOU PSEUDO-INTELLIGENT?

Possibly one of the most uninteresting but sane pieces of advice is, "Think your own thoughts." The person who has never been given such a helpful hint as I am speaking for your own good is, of course, rare; but if one stops to think it over, rare still is he or she who would consciously do such a thing. Why not? Who wants to be obvious and not interestingly different? Why is an individual "individual"? Sensibly, because he or she, in some way, original—and originality in thought, in this day of Eskins, Cabell, etc. is deemed a requisite for a clever or outstanding person.

Now, geometrically, since there is nothing new to be said or thought without repeating what has already been repeated innumerable times, thoughts only seem new when created in our own heads. When this happens we are just so much ahead of the poor others who don't seem to have our "originality." Why then swallow whole some other fellow's opinion, discuss it, and then gush at the incredulously "clever" thinking? Naturally we get a mere misconception of everything we try to digest in this gulp.

Perhaps we feel that our "moral obligation" to be intelligent is to look intelligent. This thought, unfortunately, necessitates our running away from people after a few minutes conversation, lest they should discover our insufficient disguise and make us rather uncomfortable. What fun!

After all, you scoffers, there are lots of things interesting in life. Also, none of us are so very clever (believe it or not) but, just a small hint—make the other fellow swallow your opinion, and, even if not popular over night, it might produce an enjoyable sense of freedom. Think your own thoughts.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

We of Sweet Briar have three things to be particularly thankful for tomorrow—first, six weeks' quizzes are over, second we have a holiday, and third, it is just three more weeks till Christmas! A fall's work done to the best of our ability, a day's respite and the expectation of two weeks' holiday surely ought to bring happiness; so to you all—a happy Thanksgiving day.

THE OPEN LETTER.

With this issue of the News we are starting a column the we hope will be well liked and supported by the readers of the News—i.e. A free press column.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements in this column.

An Answer to "Back Up Your Varsity."

As a wholehearted advocate of what last week's editorial called "lady-like sitting" on the part of spectators at a hockey match, I cannot resist challenging the author of "Back Up Your Varsity." There are several points in this article which call forth my ire, but fundamentally it is the old, uneducated rah rah spirit that has done so much to mar intercollegiate athletics with which I quarrel.

In the first place, that "Sweet Briar must win" spirit can be tolerated only if interpreted as meaning Sweet Briar must be at her best, and that we hope Sweet Briar, in this contest, as in the past, by her physical condition, by steady drill in technique, by attention to detail, by firm friendship and clear understanding within the group, and by combined strategy and individual thought on the field, may put forth a very good best. If some other college has a better best, hat off to them, congratulations on their demonstration of the game's fine points, and, if possible, let us incorporate these fine points in our own play.

Why anyone should feel that in victory lies the only pleasure and success in sport has always been a mystery to me. Of course it is nice to win, but since for every winner there must be a loser, such a theory cannot be justified. Play to win by all means. Put into any game the best you have, both in physical and in mental effort, but only an ingrown ego can explain the person who is wretched over losing a well-played, fairly contested match.

Only after playing badly one's self, after poor observance of rules by an opponent, or in a game marred by bad officials or an unsportsmanlike audience, need there be dissatisfaction or unhappiness. Any person who meets with a worthy opponent—witness the Sweet Briar team's delight in the Southeast game. It is more fun to play one's own best and lose in a fast well-played game than to win in a poorly played match marred by fouls, poor decisions by officials or frenzied hysteria on the part of the on-lookers.

Secondly, a word as to the relation of spectators and teams: Our match games with outside teams, excepting that with the Southrons, are not primarily for those who see but for those who play. It is their value to the individual player which justifies such contests in an educational program. In a lesser degree it is valuable to the spectator only if he brings to the game an appreciation of the beauty of sports, a knowledge of good play, a critical eye which judges the play impartially, and a sense of fair play which is not limited by any provincial or partisan spirit.

Your editorial states: "It is all very well and ladylike to sit quietly while you watch the ball go from our end of the field to the other, but a good play deserves a cheer, and our wills expressed vocally when our team is fighting in the circle may spur it on to the extra ounce of effort to clear the ball or make the goal, as the case may be." A team well versed in hockey does not need frenzied and unintelligent rooster. In other words, your "wills expressed vocally" are an asset only if you know when to cheer. Five

Alumnae News Box

Martha Lobinger '24, announced her engagement to Mr. Wendell Walter Lusk on November 16, at a card party given at the home of Dorothy Baily '26, of Pittsburg.

Ruth Weitzkorn '26, married Mr. Richard Ullman November 17. They are going to Europe on their honeymoon.

Helen Richards '23, is Librarian at Muhlenberg College.

Ellen Brown is teaching at Goldsboro College in Indiana.

Marie Kloots '23, has given up her position as sports writer "journalist" on the Philadelphia Ledger and is helping her father who has just purchased the Roosevelt Hotel in Pittsburg.

Casey Jones '24, married Mr. Julian Baum on November 17th. Pop Graham '26, was her maid of honor and Jane Biddle '27, was one of the bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Baum will make their home in Richmond.

Willy Coleman ex-29, married William Smith on October 30th. Both were from Lexington, Ky., but are living in Eldorado, Ark.

Jane Alled Geary ex-29, married Frank McGeehan on October 8th. Their home is in Lexington, Ky.

Backs and a goal-keeper "fighting" at the circle need an opportunity to hear directions from each other. A goal-keeper's warning to leave the goal area clear, a fullback's call-to-the-half to mark closely are worth a thousand rah rabs on the side lines, however well organized and soothing they may be. No-sidelines are not entitled to the center of the stage, I might almost say, not even to the wings, on such occasions. A certain release of songs and cheering, applause at the end of the act—and during the game as the details merit it—constitute the role of the spectators.

There is one point, I think, where the author of "Back Up Your Varsity," and perhaps others, felt hampered last Friday at the game with the Southeast, and that is, how to show appreciation of a good play, and yet not interfere with the game as it continues. Undoubtedly any team values such appreciation from its supporters. The play of the whole thing is that we, in American colleges, feel that we must act as a group, must be organized, all saying yay or rah at the same time with assorted but perfectly timed variations of banners and songs. Why not the English method? A terse but nevertheless fervent "Well played," or "Well worked!" would meet the need. A spontaneous cheer

or clapping, quickly quieting down at the circle need an opportunity to hear directions from each other. A goal-keeper's warning to leave the goal area clear, a fullback's call-to-the-half to mark closely are worth a thousand rah rabs on the side lines, however well organized and soothing they may be.

In "Backing Up Your Varsity," the author says, "well organized cheering has helped to win many a victory." Most of us will admit that Yale cheering is well organized; yet, Tad Jones, who has for years coached Yale men in football, said last week, so he suggested his retirement, that one of his first problems was to teach his football squads to ignore the spectators at a game. He taught the men that rooters were a sickle lot, cheering one day, jeering the next, rarely understanding the difficulties which defeated a team or the heights achieved in defeat. Sweet Briar has, with individual exceptions, given the varsity sympathetic, intelligent support. Do not, now, make yourselves a nuisance, rather than an asset. Know your songs, know your cheers, sing them well, but at the right time—and in closing, remember at any match, "the play's the thing."

—Harriet H. Rogers.

THE FOUNDERS OF SWEET BRIAR.

Among Sweet Briar girls there should be an especially friendly feeling between those from the Northern and Southern states. Here, more than any other place, should the North and South join hands and hearts in a close companionship. For those who made Sweet Briar College possible for us are representatives of both sections of the country.

Ellijah Fletcher, who first conceived the idea of establishing an educational institution which was later to become Sweet Briar College, was a Vermontier. He belonged to one of those long established, fine old New England families. After he had graduated from the University of Vermont, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, he longed to go South and find out what it was like there. His mother was willing, but his father was reluctant to see his son go on such a foolish venture. Besides, ready money was scarce in those days, and he had twelve other children to provide for. But Ellijah's heart was set on the trip, so his mother sold one of the cows and gave the money to her son to send him to Virginia.

Upon his arrival in Richmond, he took a packet boat as far as the town of New Market, in Nelson County, and from there went on foot to New Glasgow. The trip had been long and expensive, and he arrived there in his plain suit of homespun tired out and with

only a few cents in his pocket. A Mr. Garland stopped by the way to speak to the young man, recognized his good breeding and education and employed him at once as a tutor to his children.

Thus, through his learning, Ellijah Fletcher earned his first money. Appreciating what his education had done for him, he decided that when he died his money should go back as an educational fund, that the last one in his family to hold his property should establish an institution of learning.

Ellijah Fletcher married a true daughter of Virginia. She was Maria Antoinette Crawford of Lovington. It was through their daughter Indiana that his wish concerning the establishment of a college was carried out. Indiana married Mr. Williams, a minister from New York City. When their only child, Daisy, died Mrs. Williams resolved to found a college as a memorial to her.

Mr. Ellijah Fletcher, a Vermont, Mr. Williams, a Virginian, and her husband, a New Yorker, all had their share in founding this college. Knowledge of this should promote an even greater friendliness and good will among us all. For it was not founded especially for the girls of Virginia or New York or the New England states, but indeed offers the same opportunities for girls in every section of the United States.

Athletic Notes

Sweet Briar Defeats Westhampton

(Continued from first page)

25 yard bully. West and Olcott striking the ball into Westhampton's carried circle. There was quite a lot of play around their goal. Several penalty corners were taken, but goals were not made. Westhampton tried hard to get down the field, but Sweet Briar's backs stopped them. Play stayed around Westhampton's goal, but their defense held tight.

At last Westhampton took the ball to our goal, but Claybrook kicked it clear. Westhampton fouled and we got a free hit. Jones, receiving the ball took it back to Westhampton's goal.

Sweet Briar Makes First Goal.

Westhampton started for our goal. For once the field was clear in front of them with not a back in sight. Tommy MacNeil timed and Olcott Jones rushed the ball into the goal. Time was called.

SECOND-HALF.

Westhampton Scores.

A rousing cheer was given and the second half began.

Although the play went first to Westhampton's goal, it stayed in our section most of the time. Tommy worked hard, but the ball kept coming back until Westhampton finally made a goal. Sweet Briar then took the play to Westhampton's goal when Jones slipped the ball in again. Almost immediately Olcott made another goal.

The play went back and forth and up and down the field. Hard hitting sent the ball from one end of the field to the other with both teams racing after it.

Building went in for West. Westhampton did some beautiful passing. There was more minute of play and the ball was at our goal. Tommy saved the situation by kicking the ball clear.

The whistle blew. The game was over. We had won again from opponents to be admired and respected for their spirit as well as their playing.

Sweet Briar Line-up:
Right-wing—H. Williams
Right-inside—E. Jones
Center—Jayne
Left-inside—West
Left-wing—Olcott
Right-half—Martindale
Center-half—Prior
Left-half—Woodworth
Right-full—Copeland
Left-full—McNeil
Goal—Claybrook

Westhampton Line-up:

Right-wing—Cox
Right-inside—Richardson
Center—Talliferro
Left-inside—Willis
Left-wing—January
Right-half—Cude
Center-half—Powell
Left-half—Riddick
Right-full—Lowe
Left-full—Minor
Goal—Beattie

The recently organized Faculty Hockey Club elected Miss Irving, Physical Director at the Lynchburg Y. W. C. A. as its President, and Mrs. Strode of Lynchburg and Amherst as Secretary and Treasurer.

LOST:—A lady's brown leather hand-bag a short time ago, containing glasses, keys and other articles very valuable to owner. A reward of \$5.00 is offered for its return to 500 Reid.

Thanksgiving Fox Hunt To Start at 7:00 O'clock.

All riders, at least all those going on the hunt, must be up early on Thanksgiving morning.

Breakfast will be served at the Tea-house at 6:30 and the Hunt will meet at 7:30 sharp in front of college. Winnie West is acting as Head of Riding from Wednesday until Friday. Go to her for information.

There will be about twenty-five people going on the Hunt, it is believed, so everybody ride with discretion and courtesy.

Riding Notice.

Horses ordered, unless cancelled before 10:00 a. m. of the day they are ordered for, must be paid for, even if not used, unless on account of rain.

Attention is called to the fact that 10 riding tickets are being sold for the price of 9 at Miss Dix's office. Save three dollars!

Basketball Season Drawing Near.

With Thanksgiving comes the end of one season, Hockey, and the beginning of another, Basketball. Here's hoping that the fine enthusiasm and good college spirit that has existed during the Hockey season will continue throughout the winter.

Basketball practice will commence after Thanksgiving but regular class games will not be played until after Christmas vacation. The Varsity will play William and Mary College the second Saturday in February in Lynchburg at the Y. W. C. A., and Westhampton College the first Saturday in March at Westhampton.

First Class Hockey Games Near Completion.

The Junior First team defeated the Senior First team last week 5-3. On the same afternoon the Sophomore First team gained a victory over the Freshman First team 14-1.

As the games now stand:
Seniors have defeated Freshmen.
Juniors tied Sophomores.
Seniors tied Sophomores.
Juniors have defeated Freshmen.
Seniors defeated by Juniors.
Freshmen defeated by Sophomores.

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Archery Contestants Hold Preliminaries.

The Archery preliminaries were shot Friday afternoon from two to five o'clock. In spite of the hard wind, and rapidly lowering temperature, 14 girls shot the regular Columbia round of arrows. The weather made the meet most unfair, but we wish to commend those who stuck it out.

The results of the Tournament preliminaries, as shown from the scores handed in are:

West	Bruce	Seniors	Juniora
Bird	McNeil		
Reid	Talliferro		
Cole	Roberts		

Sophomores Freshmen
These girls will contend for their classes on Monday afternoon.

Boxwood Inn-forests

Mr. Fred Hurd of Council Bluffs, Iowa, spent two days with his daughter, Margaret, while passing through here on a business trip to New York.

Mrs. May J. Boone of Reading, Pa., drove down with Elsie Gilchrist and Jeanette Boone Monday, and returned home by train, Friday.

Mrs. S. E. Thomson of Chicago, whose husband is a member of the Board of Overseers, stopped over at Sweet Briar to see her daughter, Elizabeth, on her way to Greensboro, N. C. She was accompanied by Mrs. F. MacNeil of Boston. Mrs. Thomson's friends will be glad to know that she is recovering from an illness which has kept her in the hospital for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Coyner, Mrs. R. C. Gwyn, and Miss Mary Gwyn of Marion, Va., and R. C. Gwyn, Jr., of the University of Virginia, spent Thursday with Frances Coyner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jones, Jr., of Kirkwood Mo., spent the week-end with their daughters Elizabeth and Mattie. On Friday night they entertained a party of ten at dinner at the Boxwood Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Manser drove from Lansing, Mich., to spend the week-end with their daughter Elizabeth. On Saturday they entertained a party of ten at dinner. They drove to Natural Bridge, Sunday.

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DINNER GIVEN HOCKEY TEAMS.

After the game Saturday, a dinner was given in honor of the Westhampton Hockey Team for both teams and the referees.

The table stretched across the front of the Refectory in a semi-circle. Pink and green shades covered the candles. There was much laughter over the very appropriate place-cards.

The celebrating lasted for into the night. Training had to be broken. Let the number of boxes of candy and pieces of cake devoured remain untold. The team won for us and certainly deserved their forbidden sweets.

Mrs. C. F. Molles of Shanghai, China, spent the week-end with her daughter, Elizabeth.



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Dr. Raymond Speaks At German Club

The German Club met on Wednesday, November 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the Senior Study. Although it was the busy and frantic time of several quizzes, there was a very good representation of members who were privileged to enjoy a delightful, instructive talk by Dr. Raymond on "Germany, 1927," with emphasis laid on the economic conditions.

Dr. Raymond brought a portfolio of interesting newspaper clippings, articles and statistical reports, which she passed among the members to illustrate her talk. She explained the status of Germany's debts and what part America plays in the reparation, and she introduced to many members the name and position of that remarkable American, Seymour Parker Gilbert, who with the representatives of the different allied countries under him, is endeavoring to help Germany and put her on her feet again by scientific economy, and yet is looking out for full reparations to the Allies.

After Dr. Raymond's talk, Dorothy Humel, the president of the club, spoke of a letter from the University of Wisconsin, which Mrs. Wallis had given her. It asked the Sweet Briar German Club to join a national federation of German Clubs. Such a membership would entitle the local club to helpful literature as to discussion matters and how to conduct the meetings. The members agreed to think over this opportunity, and a vote will be taken, for entrance into the national federation of German Clubs or not, at the next meeting, which is scheduled to be held at Mrs. Wallis' home on Saturday afternoon, November 26.

Paintings Exhibited At Inn

A number of oil paintings by Mrs. Barrett who lives three miles away beyond St. Angela, are on exhibition at the Inn now. Most of these paintings depict the country surrounding Sweet Briar. There are two pictures of the college as viewed from the Barrett's, two of the Amherst mountains, and several of the woods for trees are Mrs. Barrett's specialty. If anyone wishes to buy one of these paintings, Miss Stevens will be glad to tell their price.

S. B. C. Represented At Dramatics Conference

(Continued from first page)

stressed the fact that naïveté and economy of acting are the most important qualities of a good actor's actress. Mr. Deeter was also present at the business session on Saturday morning. At this time the delegates were free to ask him questions about plays and directing. Among the things discussed were: (1) Selection of Plays; (2) Casting; (3) Scenery; (4) Costumes; (5) Properties.

Pictures Taken of Delegates.
At one o'clock a man from Wilmington came down and took a picture of all the delegates.

A short discussion of next year's conference followed. It will be held at Wharton College.

Prof. W. L. Blair spoke on the Greek Drama. Prof. Blair is a graduate of Vanderbilt and later taught at Georgia Tech.

"The Mistress of the Inn" was presented by the Woman's College Dramatic Club at 8:00 p. m. This is a costume play, was the conclusion of the conference. The college club represented at the conference were:

Cedar Crest	Delaware
Elmira	Goucher
Hood	Hollins
Kenka	New Jersey
New York	Hunter
Russell Sage	Sweet Briar
Wheaton	Wilson

Jocelyn Watson Attends S. G. Conference.

(Continued from first page)

right to express their opinion concerning courses, but also the right to offer criticisms, providing it is a just and unprejudiced one, of the personnel of the faculty. A discussion followed, led by a Smith student who has served on such a committee, the topic of the discussion being "The Part of the Student in the Curriculum."

That night we were served dinner in the Crew House, a cracking fire playing the accompaniment to our table-talk. Afterwards, we enjoyed a reception in the Students Building, at which we were given the opportunity of meeting members of the Smith Faculty. Later in the evening, we were entertained by a most enjoyable program of stunts and music given by Smith students.

Third Speaker is Mr. Horton. The speaker of the Third General Session was Mr. W. Horton Batchelder, Pres. of Newman Institute for Boys. His subject was "The Awakening of Group-Consciousness." In his speech, he urged a constant checking up of the running of the government. He spoke of the bad policy of using the same old system. In this regard he quoted "Ting Teyon." The old order changed, giving place to the new, lest one good custom should corrupt the world. He spoke of the value of the "kicker," showing the constructive good such a "kicker" could be put to, for by giving him something to do, he may well prove an ally whereas before he had seemed to rebel. Especially did he emphasize the worth of keeping the group challenging, for by its very challenging, is its interest maintained.

An open discussion followed, led first by the Mt. Holyoke delegate on "Practical Application of the Honor System." She stressed the importance of working out channels for enforcing the Honor System as best with the individual college. The speaker of the Honor System as a matter of consideration, and maintenance of rules a matter of individual pride. Having found the channels, public opinion is the force to use to employ them.

Vassar Delegate Leads Discussion.
The Vassar delegate led the next discussion, her topic being "The Problem of Handling the Radical Group." She said that progressive radicalism is of tremendous value to our college community, that articulation of the radical group should be urged (using the columns of the college newspaper, open forums, etc.) and that there should be an open-minded attitude toward the radicals by the rest of the student body. As to the ways of dealing with the radical group, she spoke of explaining to such a group the fundamental reasons for the existing system; the closer cooperation between faculty and students as to the reasonableness of rules; and the putting of the radical into the offices of the Government, giving him a chance to take part.

The third separate discussion was on "The Responsibility of Officer and Member," led by the Wilson delegate. Upon entering college each of us as members of the S. G. Association is an executive officer and so from the very first arises the feeling of mutual responsibility. The girl accepting such grows in character, for the emphasis is placed on the individual, since it is by her spirit and cooperation that a successful government exists. In consideration of the double reporting system of most governments, she stressed the fact that personal friendship must not enter into it, for our individual lives cannot take the place of our obligation to our college community. Especially did she stress the fact that our interpretations must be fair—that we must live not to the letter of the law but to the spirit of it, for if we live to the spirit, we can usually see the justness of the letter.

At the close of the Second General Session we enjoyed a buffet luncheon, served at Chapin House, after which Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith addressed us in the interest of the League of Women Voters, urging us to take and create an interest in our city, state and national affairs, so that when leaving school, we will better be able to take our place in our community.

Drive To Mount Holyoke.
Later in the afternoon we motored in cars to Mount Holyoke. The trip was planned so that we could gain an impression of New England countryside, and through beautiful wooded roads we drove until, at dusk, we arrived at Mount Holyoke. Here we were complimented with a dinner served in the reception room of the Students and Alumnae Building. Then, motoring back to Smith, we were guests at a formal banquet at Gardner House.

At the final session of the conference, Professor Ralph E. Harlow of the Department of Religion at Smith and the Rev. Arthur Leo Kinsolving of Amherst, spoke on "Seeing Beyond College Walls." Mr. Kinsolving took a spiritual view of the subject, while Professor Harlow spoke of women outside the college walls, especially with regard to their attitude toward the problem of peace.

New Officers Elected.
In the business meeting that followed, officers for next year's conference were elected. They are: President, Western Reserve College; Vice President and Treasurer, Ohio Wesleyan; Secretary, Wooster College. Five colleges, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, and Mount Holyoke, offered their resignation to the conference. They gave as their reason the fact that too many conferences overlap and have the same aims—so that they preferred to support only two conferences, one to be attended only by representatives of the first; the other, the conference of the National Student Federation. The resignation of the colleges was accepted and an invitation extended to send a visiting delegate. The motion for adjournment carried and so the Twentieth Annual Meeting of the conference ended.

The committee formulating and executing the plans for the conference, deserve much praise for the intensely helpful and interesting conference and the delightful social program that was in order, and Smith College, as hostess to the conference, proved a charming and capable one.

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STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL IN CHAPEL

On Friday, November 18, 1927, the students of Sweet Briar presented a delightful recital in the chapel. The program was as follows: Minature Suite for Organ, —James H. Rogers;

—Miss Mary Douglas Lyon.
Volche Lapete Nozze di Figaro—Mozart.
—Miss Dorothy Meginnis.
Sonata Opus 13 Pathétique—Beethoven.

—Miss Mary Carolyn Copeland.
Chopin: — Miss Betty McCrady.
Mendelssohn: —Liszt.

—Miss Amelia Hollis.
Dances of Delphes —Debussy.
3. Miss Belle Brackenbrough.
Kreidler.
—Miss Lisa Guigon.

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